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THE WORLD has paid such attention to the recent order on the Secandus Meadows that only a men murder on the Secandom Meadows that only a men-tion of it is necessary here.

James P. Donnelly, who was hanged at Freehold in 1956 for the murder of Robert S. Moses, died de-daring his innocence. This is one of the famous cases in New Jersey law hooks.

Many other supposed murders in New Jersey have gone unexplained, but those mentioned are probably the most notable of that character.

CHICAGO'S MURDER MYSTERIES.

The Snell Case and Others that Have Baffled the Lake City's Police. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. -Here are a lew of Chicago's surder mysteries: The murder, ten years ago, of Dr. Jeel Prescott, keeper of a Turkish bath on Desplaines street, is still unexplained, though Chief Boufield says that a dying convict confessed to him that he and a pai did the work. The other

midnight.

In 1883 Amelia Olsen, a Swedish servant girl living in Jefferson, a suburb, falled to return after her weekly holiday. Her body was found later, frozen, on the prairie, with evidence of an outrage, a struggle, but no wounds. There was much excitement and a dozen arrests, but no real cine.

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An unknown woman met her death near the same spot a year ago by choking. Her murderer was never discovered.

(el. Habesett's death recently, though he was alive and conscious for two days after receiving the fatal shot in the abdomen at or near the house of Sarah Dodge, in Gardner, sixty miles from here, is still shrouded in mystery. Sarah Dodge was one of a number of elderly women with whom Bahcock was helding intimate relations. Heled a donole life, bearing a spotless reputation and standing well in society. He was a prosperous number merchant. Naomi Fairchild, one of the somen, is now trying to establish her widowhood by his death. Who shot him will probably never be known.

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Adolph Schuneman's death in a west-side siley early this year is still a mystery. He was a prewer's drummer and celebrated the tenth anni-sersary of his wedding by calling on his wife, from whom he had been separated on amicable terms. Then he joined a poker party. He left the poker party and was found in the alley next day, a bullet wound in the sheek of his head, and uead.

List February A. J. Snell was found in the lobby of his Washington Boulevard mannion with two platol balls in his body. The bullets were of different calibre. A burgiary had been done and a quantity of property packed up, but not removed. Snell's appearance having evidently frigotened away the burgiars. A reward of \$20,000 is offered for W. B. Tascott, who is carefully designated as the murderer of Snell, but the mystery is unsolved.

Policemen Cornelius Mahoney was shot in the back and killed white patrolling his beat eight years ago, and a few weeks later Policeman Race lost his life in the same way. No cite was ever obtained in either case.

A GLASS HOUSE be that of Geterlich, but there was no positive The Martin Murder Mystery was a mystery indeed. On April 5, 1879, the body of Wm. C. Martin, horribly butchered, was found in his real-estate office on Pine street. Every clue was apparently worked out to no avail. The orime was never fixed upon any one.

On the night of Oct. 2, 1857, Pelice Officer Johnson, who had followed a suspicious-looking man from the Poweiton avenue railroad station, in West Philadelphia, was shot dead by him on the street. The culprit has never been captured.

MURDERERS ENOWS, NOT CAUGHT. Following is a partial list of murders in which he murderers were known but never brought to justice:
Aug. 8, 1871.—Duniel McGrath stabbed in the abdomen by Peter Burns in a tavern at Ninth and Tasker streets. McGrath died next day. Burns escaped and was never captured.
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April 1. 1872.—Robert Scott, a barber, of 1811 Shippes street, knocked down and shot by a man named Hall, from the results of which he died. Hall escaped and was never captured.

Jab. 12, 1872.—John Burcher, a fatheriese boy, tilled by Daniel Barclay, a slop-gatherer, who employed h.m. A case of beating and starvation. Sarclay escaped and was never captured.

April 24, 1872.—Dr. Robert Hitchcock, an abortical Murray, from which she died. Hitchcock wis never captured.

Sept. 20, 1876.—William Henry killed William Paul in a Scht. Henry was never captured.

Feb. 18, 1876.—William A. Spieseky, foreman of an engine company, was atruck on the head with a paving stone and killed in an election fight by Dennis Haley, a stevedore. Haley was never captured.

Sept. 8, 1878.—Jesse Antonio Suarez cut the throat of Louis Le Biene, a tailor who had a assisted him. He was never captured.

Dec. 2, 1879.—Daniel McManus killed Bernard Reiliy, a rough, in a barroom brawi. McManus was never captured.

May 6, 1882.—C'harles Isela, a grocer, was dealt a fatal blow by a stranger, who succeeded in cluding arrest.

Oct. 20, 1892.—Hichael Grimes was fatally shot

GOTHAM'S UNSOLVED MURDERS.

The Metropolis Has Furnished Its Queta e Bloody Mysteries.

The annals of crime in the modern Gotham as

Helen Jewett, alias Dorcas Doyan, killed in 1895; Mary Rogers, ''the pretty citar girl," murdered Poe's novel, "The Mystery of Marie Roget;" Dr. Harvey Burdell, the Bond street dentist, murdered in 1857; Policeman Thomas Walker, shot in West Seventeenth street in 1865, and Charles M. Hogers, stabbed fatally in 1868.

The list of Gotham's murder mysteries is long most part, antedote the efficient era of Supt. Murray and Inspector Byrnes, The New York of a lew years ago was a tolerably safe place for the shrewd murderer. But fortunately this condition of things has radically changed. While the pursuit and punishment of criminals is still very large

THE STAGE AND ITS PEOPLE.

to sar. Her tongue protruded from her mouth, and there were traces of finger marks on her neck, showing that she also been choked.

The halls and stairways were flowing with blood and on the second story landing Ryan was found, attireo only in his night-shirt and drawers. His throat had also been cut from ear to ear.

Miss Ryan, it was found, was encertice, so that three lives were taken instead of two. However, that made little difference to the murderer, as he escaped in matery. WHY WOMEN OF A CERTAIN AGE PLAY INGENUE PARTS.

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"Curly Tem" Murdered.—Annie Douney, or

"Curly Tem," or Blende Annie, started out in life as a flower girl. The acquaissances she made while peddling her flowers on the Bowery probably led to ner ruin.

She was found dead in a house kept by a woman named Sundt, at ill Prince street, ou Jan. 17, 1870, under circumstances so mysterious as not to give the faintest clue to the murderer.

Annie was lying face upward on her bed, drenched in blood that fowed from several glassity wounds on her head and body. Tied so tightly about the neck as to force the tongue from the mouth and the eyes from the sockets was a pillow-site from the bed.

The records of the Coroner's office furnish the following additional list of New York's unexpiained murder mysteries:

It is stated by the Coroner's clerk that if an arrest had been made within a reasonable time in incese cases the correction would have appeared in the record. Therefore, while it is possible that in some instances the police may have dispelled the mystery the list is substantially correct.

Assessination of Ching Ong.—Uning Oug, alias Antonio Solvs, was proprietor of a small eatled and the stances of a small eatless of a sma A theatrical topic of some interest was suggested the other day by the query. "Why is it that the woman of a certain age continues to play the ingenue rôle, while the young girl rarely gets a chance?" A very well-known metropolitan manager talked easily on the subject yesterday. "Some of the most important ingenue rôles," he said, are played by women who are really old enough to be the mothers of the people they represent. It does seem strange that the tage does not find use for the girl of sixteen or eighteen years of age in appropriate rôles. Still, there is undoubtedly a reason for this condition of things. In almost every case where we have tried to utilize the services of the young girl, her lack of theatrical experience has rendered her almost useless. Somehow or other public for a long time to properly express youth. That may sound like a baradox, but it is true. The young girl does not understand how to be on the stage as she is in private life. Put her behind the curtain and she is stereotyped and as far from being artless and ingenuous as I am. When we do find a clever young girl it is very difficult to keep her. Buch organizations as those controlled by Hoyt and Thomas immediately offer her inducements three times as strong as 'the legitimate' can afford to do, for the sake of her youthful tace. Very many artists are thus lost to the stage. Many a girl who has barnstormed through a season and been photographed everywhere, receiving a handsome salary, would in the end have done much better as a member of a stock company. At the present time there is a stronger cry than ever for youth. People are growing tired of seeing old women appear as girls. They weary of applanding the ingenuous young creature before them when they reflect that in two or three hours time she will be cating supper with her grandchildren. The subject is an interesting one," concluded the manager. "Why does not THE EVENING Wonld take it up?"

Among the clever young actresses at present doing well are Miss Effic Shannon, Miss Annie Russell, Miss Minnie Dupree, Miss Maud Adams, Miss Daisy Dorr, Miss Alice Hood, Miss Annie O'Neill, Miss Leslie, Miss Nettle Comstock and Miss Viola Allen. But in spite of these the question still remains unanswered: "Why do women 'of a certain age' play ingénue parts?"

The sudden departure of Miss Phoebe Ruspublic for a long time to properly expres for a white.

James Glately, aged forty, was stabbed in the abdomen on the night of Sept. 28, 1878, and died in Bellevue Hospital Sept. 30. He received his injuries in a brawi at 25 Marion street.

Patrick Padden was shot in the breast and killed Nov. 28, 1876.

Charles Fitzgerald was stabbed and died Feb. 18, 1875, and his murder remains unavenged.

James Langdom, aged twenty-two, was shot in the chest by some unknown enemy at the corner of Ninth avenue and Fourteenth street Aug. 21, 1875. Aug. 15, 1875.

Thomas Dowdell was abot and killed at 44
Henry street, Oct. 27, 1875.

Afatthew treevy, a gate-keeper on the island, aged sixy-three, was found used at his post on the merning of Nov 28, 1875. A Coroner's jury censured Warden Fox for the loose way in which discibline was kept on the island; but the murder was never brought home to any one of several suspected men. never brought home to any one of several suspected men.

34 ichae-! Hewwen, aged twenty-six, was found dead at 347 East Twenty-third street, Dec. 21, 1879.

A Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict that death was due to violence at the hands of people unknown.

Nelseen Ladesuer, aged twenty-thire, was shot through the nead and instantly killed on the tugboat B-lis, at the foot of West Fourteenth street Sept. 10, 1879.

Rusdelph Seligman, aged 45, received internal injuries that caused my death during a scuffle with a party of men who created a disturbance in his restaurant, 265 East Fourth street, July 11, 1890.

James Rose, alias Morton, 25 years old, died in Chambers Street Hospital, Jan. 14, 1878, from the effect of a pistel shot wound received in a row on the Bowery on the morning of Jan. 9th.

Anten Hink., ged twenty-three; was struck on the head and killed with a bottle Jan. 1, 1878, on the corner of Avenue B and Sixth street.

Daniel Flicks, aged thirty-flve, sustained a fracture of the skull Dec. 8, 1878, and died in St. Vincent's Hospital next day. From-all indications he was brutally murdered.

August Zornew, aged twenty-seven, walked into the old Seventeenth Precipct Station-House and fell dead there Christmas night, 1873. He had been shot in the abdomen.

Rebert Lusie, aged twenty-four, was assumbted

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success in "Partners," was a pupil of Sar-gent's School of Acting before she joined Boucicault's. Miss Craddock is worth quar-relling about. Bhe ought to be happy.

The company that played "Held by the Encity" at Palmer's Theatre so successfully and then went to Philadelphia for a week will continue through the season. To-night it will be seen in Elizabeth, to-morrow in Grange, Wednesday in Poughkeepsie, Thursday in Yonkers; then it goes as far East as Bangor, Me.

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son " will appear with it.

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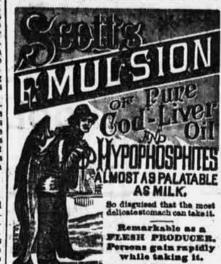
A piece of very artistic work in taxidermy s to be seen in the window of a wholesale quor store in Fulton street. It is a bald eagle, and is mounted as if

It is a baid eagle, and is mounted as if stretching itself preparatory to flight.

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"How're you steering. Potts?" he saked, coming to the wheel.

"Ye had busy times for the next three captain took the deck.

"You say sur! I said, and got late helm and dollars in gold to do it, and late the rest and the had to fastes in the breeze.

"The slip bowled on pretty lively now, and had been sent for the breeze, and it wondered why the look out didn't sing out, when I saw him handing he captain a glass of group he had been sent for.

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Well. we eat and drank, and all at once I god



on the lee-shore of love, shipmates, I can tell you that. All I know is, that more chaps get wrecked there than are ever able to claw off and make an offing in the clear sea of matrimony and domestic bliss!"

This was the way Sandy Potts commenced one of his yarns, when I was in the East India trade along with old Grilly Marshall. the hardest cantain in the line when he wasn't too "full" to be on deck.

tinued flandy, "running from New Orleans calico. Why, boys, her eyes were as big as out of sight, and she and her father got into the Liverpool, and we were coming up the French plums, and as black as midnight the boat and went off.

land close aboard to the nor'east, and yet no soundings. The captain knew by this, for he hadn't had no chance to take the sun, that we were close on the Florida Reef, and it wasn't two hours after daylight afore we saw half a dozen wreckin' sloops huggin' along in smooth water inside of us. The wind kept a slackin' and slackin' till there wasn's enough to dry a baby's check if it cried a single tear, and just then we saw one of the sloops lower a man and a boat.

"I was in the cotton trade then," con- tiest piece of flesh and blood that ever wore turned all sorts of colors as I walked forward

"I wanted to see more of her, so I went up on the poop and sat down by the skylight where I could look down and see her sitting there by the cabin table while her father talked to our captain.

"I know it is mean to listen where you're not interested, but I was so near I couldn't help hearing the captain of the sloop say, 'Do it, and I'll give you \$10,000 in gold, and

Ella here is a witness to the bargain. sloops lower a man and a boat.

"It steered for us, a nice six-cared whale-boat, and in the stern sheets sot the captain boat, and in the stern sheets sot the captain of the sloop and his daughter, just the pret-and saw me by the skylight, and her face

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"How're you steering. Potts?" he saked, coming to the wheel.
"East nor east, sir, I said.
"Too much easting." he said, carslessly. Luff till she heads north-by-east, half-east!" 'Ay sy, sir!' I said, and put the helm down till she came up almost on a wind, and he had to flatten in the braces.
"The ship bowled on pretty lively now, for the breeze freshened, and the captain walked the deck in a quick, nervous way, as if he liked it. All at once I heard the dash of breakers, and I wondered why the look-out didn't sing out, when I saw him handing the captain a glass of grog he had been sent for.

"Breakers!" I yelled as loud se I could.